

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, April 16. 1707.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated April 15.

Geneva, April 1.

ON Tuesday last, the French with 2 Boats from Versoi, stop'd the Galliot of Vevay, a Place situate on our Lake in the Pais de Vaux which belongs to the Canton of Berne, after they had fir'd into it and wounded an Inhabitant of this Place. There were in the Galliot 2 Gentlemen of Savoy: One is the Baron de Lornai, whom they siez'd and have carried to Chamberi; he was the Person who some Time since discover'd a Conspiracy that had been form'd by one Correal to put Montmelian into the Hands of the French, and for that Service had a Reward of 100000 Livres of the Duke of Savoy, which Sum the French had offer'd to corrupt him. The other is the Chevalier de la Sale, who telling them he was a Swiss, they let him go, as they did likewise the Galliot. This Affair makes a great Noise, because of the little Regard had to a Vessel belonging to the Canton of Bern, and the Violation of the Freedom of the Lake.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated April 19.

Geneva, April 8. The French have carried the Baron de Lornay to la Roche, not to Chamberi. But 'tis very probable he will soon be set at Liberty, because the Canton of Berne and our Regency have both made Complaints to France of this Siezure; and besides, the Baron being a Subject of the Duke of Savoy and Lieutenant Colonel in his Service, his Royal Highness will not fail to claim him, by Virtue of the Carrel he has newly made with France for exchanging the Prisoners on both Sides.

From the Mercure Galant of March past.

The carrying off the Marquis de Beringhen has made so much Noise, and has been related in so many different Manners, that I [the Author of the Mercure] may well suppose 'tis expected I should give some Account of it. The true Story is this.

THE 24th of March at half an Hour past 7 at Night, the Marquis de Beringhen, the King's Gentleman of the Horse, left Marli, whither he had attended the King, to return to Versailles, in a Berlin, having with him a Valet de Chambre, a Footman on Horseback that carried a Flambeau, and a Groom mounted on the 7th Horse which always follows the King's Coaches, that he may be put into the Harness if Need be. The Party-Leader that stop'd the Marquis is nam'd Guethem, he was Footman to the late Prince of Conty, when that Prince went to serve in Hungary against the Turks. He was afterwards Musician on the Violin to his Electoral Highness of Bavaria, and then one of his Huntsmen; of which the Princes of Germany have a good Number, and they serve as Troops on any Emergency. This Guethem having quitted the Service of the Elector of Bavaria, enter'd into that of the Enemy, to whom 'tis said he made Propositions unworthy of a Man of Honour; but of that I can say nothing certain, tho' it be reported by several. He has at present a Colonel's Commission in the Enemy's Service. The Party he led on this Occasion consisted of 16 Officers and 14 Dragoons, for whom he had 3 Passports, one for every 10 Men. 'Tis to

be observ'd, that his Passports empower'd him to go against the Enemy. They came out of Aeth, and entered France by 3 different Routes; and after they had agreed in what Places to post themselves, 10 staid in the Woods of Chantilly, 10 at St. Ouen, and 10 came to Seve, where they lodg'd in several publick Houses. One of them a Lieutenant, had much Acquaintance at Paris, where he sold two English Horses. They walk'd from Time to Time in the Streets of Seve, and on the Bridge. They saw the Duke of Orleans pass, but it was at that time too broad Day for them to dare to attempt any thing against him. Two Days before they saw the Dauphin and the Princes his Sons pass, to go to hunt Deer in the Wood of Bologne; but durst not make any attempt then neither, both because the Dauphin had too great a Company with him, and because they would have been forc'd to make their Retreat by the Road that lies between the River and the Park of Bologne.

At last, two Days after the Duke of Orleans had pass'd, their Scout seeing the King's Gentleman of the Horse coming over the Plain, and judging by the King's Liveries that it might be some Prince, or at least some Person of great Quality, gave the Signal agreed on to his 9 Comrades who pass'd the Bridge. The Scout would have follow'd them, but the Toll-gatherers who had taken Notice of his passing and repassing several Times, seeing him coming along very fast, clapp'd the Bar to, and stop'd him. While this was doing, the 9 Horsemen executed their Design. They first siez'd the Footman that carried the Flambeau, and put it out. Their Commander having caus'd the Coach to be stop'd, without alighting from his Horse took M. de Beringhen by the Sleeve, and told him he siez'd him in the King's Name; he answer'd I am just come from the King, who are you? If there be an Officer here let me speak to him. Without more ado they pull'd him out of the Coach, and made him mount the 7th Horse I mention'd. His Valet de Chambre immediately got upon the Horse on which the Footman had rid that carried the Flambeau, and would have follow'd his Master, having his Cloak on his Arm; but one of the Horsemen putting a Pistol to his Breast, threaten'd to kill him if he stir'd any further. M. de Beringhen desir'd his Valet might be permitted at least to give him his Cloak; and they made him throw it to him. Here I must take Notice, that the Horseman who was stop'd at the Bridge of Seve, was to have been the Guide to those that carried off M. de Beringhen; and their losing him made them go farther about than they design'd in their Retreat. M. de Beringhen's Servants hastening to Versailles told what had been done to their Master. It was 9 a Clock when the King was made acquainted with it. A Messenger was sent to M. de Chamillard who was at Etang, that he might send away Couriers. The King immediately sent out an Exempt and 20 of his Guards. M. des Epines, and all the other Equerries that were at Court took Horse with all speed: Some took the Road to Normandy, others those to Germany and Flanders. The Prisoner reported, that a Chaise was laid ready a little Way on the Road his Comrades were gone: And it seems M. de Beringhen being much fatigu'd and indispos'd, and the Party-Leader being overcome with Sleep, they made a stop in their Journey; and the Chaise was let down behind, that the Marquis might be more at Ease in it. This was a Halt of three Hours at least. On the

the Road 3 or 4 of the Horsemen were taken, their Horses being jaded and unable to keep up with the rest, and M. de Louvain, the King's Equerry, took one Horseman in the Forrest of Chantilly. All the Couriers, and especially the Equeries, made so much Expedition, that the Party Leader at his coming out of the Forrest of Chantilly heard the Alarm-Bells ringing in all the Villages, and thereupon began to think it impossible his Enterprize should succeed. M. de Beringhen was retaken soon after he had past by Ham. A Captain of the Regiment of Livry was abroad with his Troops, and had dispers'd them on all Hands, to scour the Country. A Quarter-Master having with him two Troopers, met M. de Beringhen guarded by the Party-Leader, and 2 Officers. He rode up to them with his Pistol cock'd, and they easily yielded, the rather because they perceived they should soon be surrounded every Way. The Marquis told the Quarter-Master he had been very well us'd, and desir'd the Prisoners might not be hard dealt with. He caus'd the Party-Leader to Sup with him, brought him to Versailles, and lodg'd him in one of his own Apartments. When he came to Versailles, there was so great a Crowd to see and welcome him on his safe Return, that he could hardly get along from the Coach to his Lodgings.

From the Paris Letter dated April 11.

Paris, April 11. Collonel Guethem, and the 2 Officers taken with him, are sent Prisoners to Troyes, and are to have the freedom of that City on their Paroles. When they were first taken, it was debated at Court, in what manner they should be dealt with; the common Opinion was, that they should be punish'd as Assassins and Robbers on the Highway, because they did not enter the Kingdom in a Body, as a Party, but in small Companies, and lay hid several Days in the Neighbourhood of the King's House, which Place ought to be held sacred; for if such Enterprizes were allowed, no Prince could be safe in the midst of his Court. And besides, it was urg'd, the Enemy had set an Example how to proceed in a Case like this, tho' of far less Weight; for about two Years ago they hang'd some Soldiers belonging to Collonel la Croix, who had stol'd privately into Cologn, to sieze and carry off the Prince of Saxe Zeits. But the good Usage the Marquis de Beringhen received from Collonel Guethem, prevail'd over all these Arguments.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday, being the 15th of April, will be presented the Tragedy of Macbeth. Written by the famous Mr. Shakespeare. With the Original Scenes, Machines, and other Decorations, and the Witches Musick, both Vocal and Instrumental. By the best Performers. For the Benefit of Mr. Lovelace and Mr. King.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, to Morrow being Thursday, the 17th of April, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Recruiting Officer. The parts of Mr. Ballance by Mr. Keene, Mr. Worby by Mr. Mills, Captain Plume by Mr. Wilks, Captain Brazell by Mr. Cibber, Sergeant Rite by Mr. Pack, Bullock by Mr. Bullock, Colbar Pear-main by Mr. Norris, Thomas Apple-tree by Mr. Fairbank, Silvia by Mrs. Oldfield, Melinda by Mrs. Porter, Rose by Mrs. Bicknel. And on Friday next, being the 18th of April will be presented a new Tragedy (never Acted before) call'd, Phedra and Hippolitus.

These Plays are Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

AN Entertainment by Mr. CLINCH of BARNET, who imitates the Flute, Double Curtell, the Organ with 3 Voices, the Horn, Huntsman and Pack of Hounds, the Sham Doctor, the Old Woman, the Drunken Man, the Bells: All Instruments are perform'd by his natural Voice. To be seen this present Evening at 7 a Clock at the Young Devil Tavern near Temple-Bar. Price 1 s.

At the desire of several Ladies of Quality, for the Benefit of Mr. Tho. Dean, Jun. At the Great Room in York-Buildings, on Friday next, will be perform'd a Consort of Vocal and Instrumental Musick, by the best Masters. The variety being very great the Particulars shall be infer'd in to Morrow's Courant.

At the Cockpit Royal, on the South-side of St. James's Park, this present Wednesday the 16th of April, will continue a great Cock-Match, for 4 Guineas a Battle, and 40 the odd Battle. There will be a Battle down every Day exactly at 4 a Clock upon the Forfeiture of 5 l.

In a Court in Fanchurch-street over-against the Miter Tavern, within a great Pair of Gates, is one or more Houses to be Let, fit for a Merchant or a Packer. Inquire at the said House and you may be further inform'd.

Whereas the East-India Company's Lease taken of the MERCHANT-TAYLOR'S-COMPANY of their Hall and other Rooms and Conveniences expires at Midsummer-day next, There are to give Notice that the said Company of Merchant-Taylors are willing to Let the same to any other Society or Person as shall have occasion to make use thereof.

A Collection of near 200 Sorts of Sermons in 4to, by Dr. Sharp, Id Archbishop of York, Bp. Beverege, Bp. Hooper, Bp. Hickman, Dr. Scot, Dr. Young, Dean Lamb, Dr. Idam, and several other the most Eminent Divines of the Church of England, to pick at 2 d. a piece, or 18 d. per Dozen, at Walter Kettibys at the Bishops-head in St. Paul's Church-yard.

Further Notice is hereby given, by the Original Author of Strops, that they are now brought to such an admirable Perfection, that not only Razors, Penknives, or Lancets, or any other fine cutting Instrument can be set thereon to a most exquisite fine Edge, but likewise polishing them to an extraordinary Brightness, and are only sold by Mr. Shipton at John's Coffee-house, in Swithing's Alley, near the Royal Exchange, London, at 1s. each. with plain Directions, neatly fix'd upon the Back of each Board, to distinguish them from Counterfeits, as has been often mention'd in the Gazette.

By John Yarwell and Ralph Sterrop, Right Spectacles, Reading and other Optick Glasses, correctly ground on fine Brasse Tools, in the newest Manner, and with the Universal Approbation of the Royal Society; were first brought to Perfection by our own proper Art, and needed not the boasted Industry of our Two Apprentices to recommend 'em to the World, who by fraudulently appropriating to themselves what they never did, and obstinately Pretending to what they never can Perform, can have no other end in view, than to astonish the Ignorant, impose on the Credulous, and to amuse the Publick. For which Reason, and at the Request of several Gentlemen already impos'd on, as also to prevent such further Abuses as may arise from the repeated Advertisements of these Two wonderful Performers, we John Yarwell and Ralph Sterrop do give Publick Notice, that to any Person who shall think it worth his while to make the Experiment, we will demonstrate in a Minutes time the Insufficiency of the Instrument, and the extravagant Vanity of the Workmen, by comparing their Miraculous Two-Foot with our Three and Four-Foot Telescopes. And therefore, till such a Telescope be made, as shall come up to the Character of these unparalleled Performers, we must declare it to be a very Impossible thing. True Spectacles, which preserve, assist and strengthen the Sight; and render the Person capable of doing the finest of Work, and reading the smallest of Print: Reading-Glasses, Microscopes double and single, Perspectives, Telescopes of all lengths and sizes, the finest Work and newest Contrivance; together with many other Curiosities at Reasonable Rates, fairly and honestly perform'd by John Yarwell and Ralph Sterrop at the Archimedes and Three Pair of Golden Spectacles the Shop next Ludgate in Ludgate-street.

Dr. Anderson's, or the famous Scots-Pills, are by her Majesty's Authority faithfully prepar'd only by Mrs. Inglish from Edinburgh, now living at the Golden Unicorn over-against the May-Pole in the Strand, London, and to prevent Counterfeits from Scotland as well as in and about London, you are desir'd to take notice, that the true Pills have their Boxes seal'd on the Top (in black Wax) with a Lion Rampant, and 3 Mulletts Argent, Dr. Anderson's Head betwixt I. I. with his Name round it, and Isabella Inglish underneath the Shield in a Scroll. They are of Excellent use to be taken with Epsom, Tunbridge, or other Medicinal Waters. Beware of Counterfeits especially an Ignorant pretender one Mussen, who keeps a China Shop and is so unneighbourly as to pretend to sell the same Pills within 3 Doors of me. I. Inglish.

By John Hill Apothecary, at the Black Swan in Watling-street near Friday-street, London, are only to be Sold, and no where else, the true Original Perpetual Drawing Plaster and Ointment, having been Experienc'd by great Numbers, in curing Head-achs, Convulsions, Sore Eyes, Rheumatick Pains, Asthmas, Hædicks, &c. price 2 s. 6 d. with directions. Frequent notice of which has been given in the Gazette for preventing Counterfeits. Beware of a sham Advertisement publish'd by a pretender to 40 years Experience.

The first and most approved Angelick Tincture for Coughs, began to be expos'd to Sale October 10. 1704. and for more than one whole Year escap'd unmolested by Counterfeits. It is a great and stupendious Medicine, having sav'd the Lives of many, doing the Cure on the Spot after a Thousand other things fail, when it is taken into the Mouth the Cough doth instantly Cease, and after 2 Days return no more, the Truth whereof is sufficiently evinc'd by Examples of Cures in former Advertisements. N. B. This excellent Secret is no where to be had save at, John's Coffee-house in Swithin's Alley by the Royal Exchange, and at the 7 Stars under St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street. Price 1 s. each Bottle.

Honorato Fornello, Gent. no Physician, could hardly be perswaded to publish his Dissolution Salt, as being laborious to be made, and since it has been (which you know is a good while ago) People have and do flock to buy it, as also send for it out of Foreign Countries, as New-England, &c. giving it its due Praise. It is a Remedy for the Stone and Gravel, which it totally roots out, by dissolving it in the Kidneys and Bladder, and carries it away insensibly by Urine, yet visibly if made in a Vial and suffered to settle, being undeniable that the Stone is dissolved. He was cured by it himself, as also divers Gentlemen in London since it has been publish'd, and others have found a great Benefit by it, which are not willing their Names should be expos'd, by observing the Rule, next God's Blessing, none shall have need to be cut for this Distemper. Whoever will prevent the settling of Gravel, take a Dose in 8 or 14 days and continue so, that Body shall never smart for it. It keeps good many Years. For a larger Account and Directions, you are refer'd to the Paper given with it, being to be had of Mr. Thomas Dowse, Perfumer, at the Sign of the Plough in Grace-Church-street, and Mr. Robert Parry Perfumer at the West end of Exeter-Change the House with the Windmill, London, and no where else in all England. Price 4 s. the half Ounce, which is 8 Doses.

Just publish'd,

The Phenix, or a Revival of scarce and valuable Pieces from the Remotest Antiquity down to the present Times. Being a Collection of Manuscripts and Printed Tracts, no where to be found but in the Closets of the Curious. By a Gentleman who has made it his Business to search after such Pieces for 20 Years past. Sold by J. Morphew near Stationers-Hall, and J. Woodward in Christopher's Alley behind the Royal Exchange.

Lately Publish'd,

Athenian Sport, or Two Thousand Paradoxes merrily argued, to amuse and divert the Age, treating of Subjects in Divinity, History, Natural Philosophy, Love, Gallantry, &c. With Improvements in Poetry from the most Illustrious Wits of the Age. Sold by B. Brag in Pater-Noster-Row, and J. Woodward in Christopher's-Alley behind the Royal Exchange.

Just Publish'd,

The Nature and Excellency of Moderation. A Sermon Preach'd in the Cathedral Church of Sarum, at the Assizes held for the County of Wilts, March 9. 1706-7. By John Hoadley, M. A. Prebendary of that Church. Publish'd at the Request of the Grand Jury. Printed for Tim. Childe at the White Hart in St. Paul's Church-yard.